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growing pains

The second general meeting of the Bi-Center on January 16th was a great beginning for 1977. Approximately 70 people showed up vocalizing their support and their criticisms.

The small group discussions proved to be a good technique to give everyone a chance to be more actively involved.

Several significant issues were raised regarding the nature and form of the center stemming from the philosophy and objectives group discussion: the importance of working on statements to guide us as a community, to represent us with other groups, and to serve as guidelines for communication and education with the public; the importance of our statements on anti-sexism, anti-racism, anti-classism, and anti-ageism; and our clear support of the women's and gay movements were stressed. Efforts to reach out to third world and ethnic groups, and how to deal with responsibility for children of our community, were mentioned. A search for a permanent physical location, which should be central and accessible, and transportation networks (car-pools) to facilitate accessibility was another related issue.

The importance of that center's being a place where we can be ourselves and comfortable with our bisexuality, rather than having to fit in as "straight" or "gay," as has been our experience, and welcoming non bi-people at the same time, became apparent. The need for an educational outreach to clarify issues and lifestyles and dispel myths was also discussed, especially in relation to young people.

One of the major criticisms voiced was the center's focus on counseling and groups, reflected by the amount of space taken in the Bimonthly for such activities. How do we avoid a superficial party-time image while giving full support to the social and cultural events that bring us together and reinforce the okayness of being bi? More leaderless support groups and more community involvement was thought to be one way. We talked about the balances between money and power, control, and a temporary bureaucratic system (steering committee, clearing committee, etc.) working to get things done and make a center that can financially support itself. All of these issues were raised and received in open dialogue and generated a great deal of thought and movement toward change.

Part of the philosophy and objectives group met once again, and four of their representatives came to the next monthly steering committee meeting held on January 30th (See article on New Energy *Committee, this issue*). *In addition to* acknowledging the hard work of a few since August '76, they raised several questions about why there is no permanent location for the center, why there are not more paid memberships, what efforts are being made to get grants, and the high cost of the newsletter.

At the time of this writing we have approximately 140 paid members and about $500 in our treasury, and we are searching for a permanent location. We did not make enough money from the Valentine Dance to subsidize another free issue of the newsletter. This issue will be mailed only to members and community centers and will be sold in bookshops for a 50¢ donation. There will be several extra issues available for people who write in requesting one.

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Those on our 1,000 person mailing list who have not responded yet will be receiving a notice of this change.

Hopefully more members, more focus on fund raising events, and more people devoting time, energy, and hard work will help the center to continue to function, grow, and change. We need you to join, to criticize, to assume responsibility, and now is the time.

The next General Meeting will be March 13th from 7-10 P.M. at The National Sex Forum, 1523 Franklin St., S.F. The agenda will include community image--professional image conflicts and contradictions.

Become involved! There is room for everyone.

note:

NEXT GENERAL MEETING:
March 13th 7-10 p.m.

NEXT PANEL DISCUSSION:

April 24th 7-10 p.m.
at National Sex Forum
1523 Franklin, San Francisco

childcare

Childcare is an important issue for our community. We wish we could have this service available at our functions. Right now, however, we can't. Our present large group meeting space is being made available to us free as a courtesy from the National Sex Forum, and is not suitable for childcare facilities. We are optimistic, however, that when we have our own facility, space for childcare will be available.

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new energy

The Philosophy and Objectives Group started out as one of the discussion groups at the second general meeting. After that meeting the group met two additional times to continue its work defining the center's philosophies and objectives.

In attempting this task, we realized it was first necessary to discuss our personal philosophy of bisexuality. The diverse opinions and creative ideas born out of these discussions developed feelings of energy and increased involvement with the organization. We were beginning to realize, "We are the center."

We are now called The New Energy Committee. Our original function still holds, and another purpose has emerged as well. This committee is a place (in addition to the general meetings) where New Energy can be received. Our structure is flexible and we hope to provide a place for persons to become more intensely involved in creating the direction of the Bi Center.

The meetings are open and the next one is Sunday, March 6 at 7:00 pm with a potluck before the meeting at 6:00 pm at 2200 Dwight Way, apt. 2, Berkeley. For more information call John at 549-3929.

personal close-ups

Jeanne pasle-green has been dedicated to personal and social change all her life, beginning as a Portuguese Catholic girl in Massachusetts. For fifteen years in New England and New York, her profession was theatre, interrupted by two marriages (Pasle and Green). In 1970 she began an intensive exploration into the sexual, spiritual, and political implications of her growth toward liberation as a woman.

Her articles, stories, poems and a book have been published here and in Europe. In addition to designing workshops for the "development of creative intimate communications beyond sexist roles," her latest projects are in theatre, dance and video. Jeanne's energies in the Bi-Center are directed towards the newsletter, social and cultural events, and the philosophy and objectives committee. She has self-identified as bisexual for six years and although her spirit is totally androgynous, her physical essence is heavily female these days as she is expecting to give birth to a child in May.

Every issue of the Bi-Monthly will include at least two personal close-ups of members of our Working Committee, until all of us have been presented.

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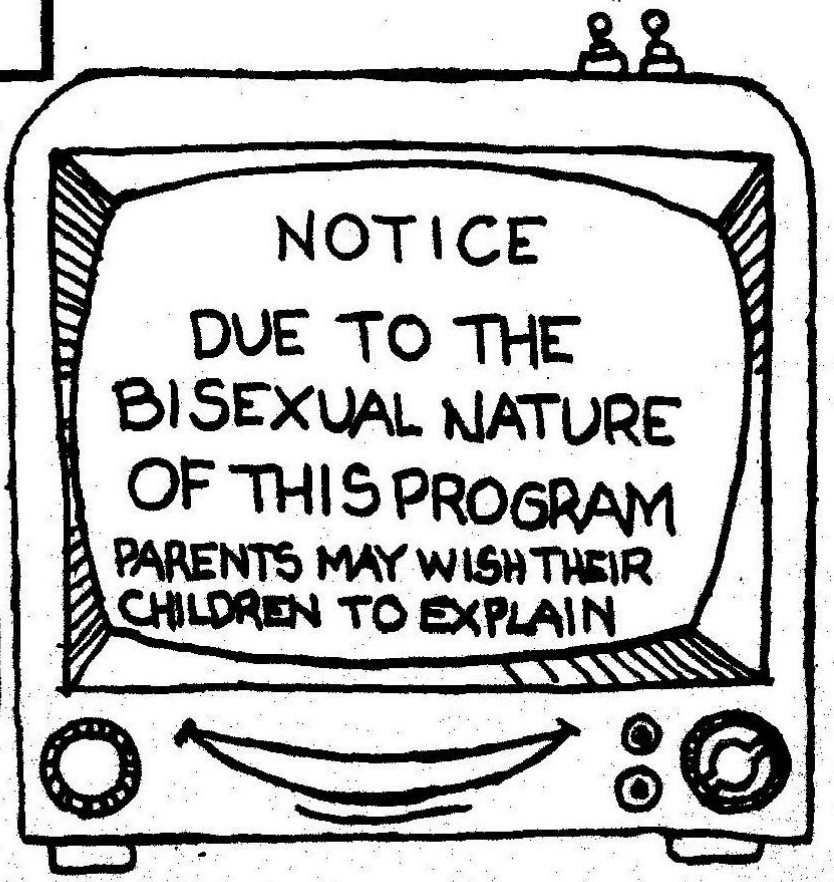
Victoria Galland has a Masters degree in Social Work and a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology. She is involved in private practice in Berkeley and in San Francisco, where she is co-founder and director of Women for Women. She has been doing sex therapy for the past 4 years, both independently and in the University of Ca. at Berkeley's program at Cowell Hospital. Her doctoral dissertation was on bisexual women, and she is particularly interested in working with and understanding alternative lifestyles, their rewards and frustrations. On Sat. mornings, she can be found in juggling class doing four balls at once.



We Get Letters...

Ed. Note: We feel committed to include as many letters and responses from the community as possible. We have decided that we would also like to include people's names at the end of letters. We respect people's right to privacy and encourage anyone writing letters, to specify if they prefer to remain anonymous.

"Please do not use ANDROGENY when ANDROGYNY is obviously intended. Andro-genous means bearing male offspring. Androgynous means having both female and male characteristics (from the greek roots andro (male) and gyne (female).

D.A.
Berkeley

Ed. Note: Your scholarly and feminist feedback is much appreciated, and we'll be more careful next time. What is the response of other (silent) feminists to our organization? We need your input to insure our feminist philosophy.

"I was thinking of sending you $10. but I decided to wait and drop in sometime before I decided whether or not to become a member.

I guess I share the concern of "L.B." in Vol. 1 #2 of the newsletter who said the Center "runs the danger of becoming a hedonist club, an escape for people who won't confront the extreme social problems that we all have to deal with to some degree.... eg. sexism, racism, or gay oppression."

Although I recognize my own bisexual nature, I do not or would not identify myself as such..... and I'm wondering what you intend to do of essentially different nature than other sex information and support groups. I'm really fascinated by your daring, but also troubled."

T.C.M.
Berkeley

Ed. Note;We appreciate your response and comments and agree about "confronting the extreme social problems of sexism, racism, and gay oppression." We encourage you to join us and add your valuable input.

"Here in Stockton where I live, we have nothing of that sort. Practically impossible to meet Bisexuals in this area, and since I don't drink or smoke, I don't attend bars so there you have it. One other thing.....I am well over fifty and hope that will be no determent.

J.S.
S.F.

"Please send me the Bisexual Center information.....P.S. I am old enough, I hope, 55."

L.C.
Reno, Nevada

"also I should like your opinion as to whether a man my age (57) would be welcome or is the group primarily for younger men?"

B.F.
Lodi, CA

Ed. note: The Bi-Center is committed to fight the ageism perpetuated by the Madison-Ave, youth-oriented mentality. We are here for everyone interested in joining us. Please come join us, we need your in-put. We can't fight ageism without your help.

We will be having a regular column in the *BI MONTHLY* on the politics of bi-lifestyles. Please write a paragraph or two or an article.. or send a favorite of yours.. on topics such as extended families, triads, collective living, childcare, feminism, transexuality, celibacy, prostitution, the gay movement, and/or whatever other important issues you feel affect you in your everyday life as a conscious and concerned bi person. Send your articles, ideas, poems, quotations, cartoons, etc. to Jeanne pasle-Green c/o THE BI MONTHLY Box 26227, S.F., Ca. 94126

BEING ME

I am bisexual. I'm glad I found out who I am and what makes me tick. It took a lot of work to get me where I am; it wasn't easy. People on both sides have continually told me I don't know what I want, that I have to choose. The straight world probably views me as a "confused homosexual." At the same time the gay world sees me as a cop-out.

To my gay brothers and sisters I say "I love you" and appreciate that through you I've dealt with the garbage that told me that loving another person of the same sex was sick or degenerate. But being a man who learned how beautiful it was to be able to love one of my brothers, I steadfastly resisted the pressure that in doing so I had to reject my capacity for loving my sisters in the same intimate way.

Because I may be in love with a man now does not mean that I am not or will not be in love with a woman, either now or sometime in the future. I've carefully examined my feelings about men and women, and realize that each are unique and offer me different things -- some I can only experience with men and others with women. I am delighted at my ability to experience the differences and the similarities.

The question of which I enjoy more -- I suppose an attempt to catagorize me -- is irrelevant as far as I'm concerned. What does matter is that I'm open to sharing what I have and who I am with other loving human beings, regardless of sex. I no longer need to wage the internal battle, after each sexual experience, of whether I'm really heterosexual or homosexual. Like everyone else, I was born "naturo-sexual."

My former fears of being rejected by women, if they discovered the "other half" of my sexuality, have been generally unfounded. The women I now meet and choose to relate to are turned on by my openness and beauty as a sexual being.

I am a beautiful, growing, sensitive person who loves life and people; but more importantly I have grown to love who I am and what I have to offer.

22 march 1975
sonoma county, california
ron

-ZZZ-

Dear Mom & Dad,

July 22, 1976

Dear Mom & Dad,

I'm writing to tell you about something new and very important in my life. A month ago I made love with a woman for the first time in my life. The experience was very beautiful and satisfying to me. From this experience and from a great deal of self examination, I have concluded that I am bisexual. What this specifically means is that I equally enjoy companionship, love, sexual intimacy, and closeness with both women and men.

This is a very exciting and wonderful time in my life, because I have opened myself to a new dimension of my personality that I have previously suppressed.

I plan to continue my relationship with Ron, but on a less intense level. He has been very understanding and I still love him a great deal.

I have enclosed two very good articles which explain bisexuality in more depth.

I will talk to you on Sunday and we can then discuss this new part of my life.

I love you both very much and always appreciate your support and caring.

Love always,

Harriet

BISEXUAL RAP

BY MAGGI RUBENSTEIN

What does it mean to be bisexual? To me it means to be sexually and emotionally comfortable with women and men. It's a label that I dislike using because I don't like labels, but as long as people who are bisexual are oppressed for choosing to relate to women and men it's important to use the label, and to explain about people being free and comfortable enough with their own sexuality that they may not need to be coupled, that they don't necessarily need a primary relationship, that their primary relationship can be with themselves, that they can enjoy masturbation, sex with the opposite sex, sex with the same sex, and sex with both women and men. But being bisexual certainly doesn't end and begin with sex itself; it is also a way of relating, a political statement, a way of feeling about oneself.

In our country the label bisexual is applied to people who don't neatly fit into being either totally straight or totally gay. The myth is that most people are straight, that some people are gay and that even fewer people are attracted to members of both sexes. It's a potent myth; it's been around for a long time. The evidence is clear that bisexuality has existed down through history, and yet there is very little written about it. Recently, thanks to the women's movement, the gay movement, and the surge of interest in the entire field of human sexuality, there's been, particularly this year, growing interest in bisexuality. I like to think of hetero, homo and bi as adjectives that describe behavior, how people relate to each other, rather than nouns that classify us, forever and ever. Whether I'm relating to a woman or to a man or just to myself--I self-define myself as bisexual. And most of the bi women and men that I've talked to as friends and in workshops and in groups say the same thing. We don't want to have to make a decision on who we relate to based on what set of genitals they happen to have, but rather on how we feel about that other person or those other people.

The evidence was clear when the Kinsey reports first came out-they said that people tend to dichotomize, that you've got to be either in one place or the other. They said that only the human mind invents categories and tries to force people into separated pigeon holes, that, in fact, the living world is a continuum in each and every one of its aspects. The sooner we learn this concerning human sexual behavior, the sooner we shall reach a sounder understanding of the realities of sex. They also said that many people don't want to believe that there are gradations of sexual choice.

The lesbian authors of Sappho Is A Right On Woman say that bisexual people may make the most important contribution to not only the women's movement, but also to the whole field of human sexuality.

Unfortunately a lot of bi people, because they don't have a power base, or a sense of community, have reached out to gay groups or to straight groups and have been oppressed and denied or accused of being confused or copping out or not making up their minds. In effect being told: you've got to choose one way or the

other. I believe that if we weren't afraid and weren't intimidated by each other's bodies, if we could be really comfortable with our own bodies and with each other's, most people would be bisexual, although some people would choose to be straight and some people would choose to be gay.

For me, being bisexual is an evolved place. It means feeling comfortable with men and women, not only sexually but also sensually, emotionally, intellectually; not being competitive, not having to be jealous or possessive of other people's bodies and other people's minds, not having to be monogamous. So much of the terminology in the sex field is that all people should be white, middle class, monogamous, coupled, heterosexual. More and more people are saying that doesn't fit for me.

According to the Kinsey statistics of 25 years ago about 50% of men and women in this country have had some kind of gay experience and the percentage is much higher now. I'm fully aware that it's the gay part of being bisexual that gets oppressed by straight people and that it's the straight part of being bisexual that's often upsetting to many gays. I don't think the oppression stops at a political statement; there's a personal feeling "you can't relate to both men and women, it isn't normal, it isn't natural." That's the old traditional view, for straights and for gays. If heterosexuality is good and homosexuality is good, bisexuality might be for some people an even better place to be, a less fearful place to be. For others being totally gay or being totally straight is fine, for others being monogamous, or being in a primary relationship, or perhaps being in multiple relationships, as I am, or perhaps being into group sex, or perhaps not relating to anyone is fine. What's important is how we define ourselves. It makes me upset when I hear someone who's never had a gay experience speak disparagingly of gay experiences, or when someone who has not had a good straight experience speak disparagingly of straight experiences. It makes me doubly upset when people who have never had experiences with both women and men down those who have.

It's vitally important for people working in the sex field to see bisexuals as having as valid a life style as straight or gay people do and as needing to be counted, as needing to be listened to. It's extremely important, for example, that studies about bisexuality be done by bisexuals and not by curious on-lookers. Or, at least, to have studies done by people who are in sympathy and in understanding with the plight of people who are oppressed for being fully sexual. Bisexual people, and I include myself in that, are not choosing to be either straight or gay but are choosing to be both/and.

Excerpted from Vector, November 1974.

I wrote this article in 1974, for Vector, a gay National magazine. Although my point of view has expanded somewhat, the essence of what the article says is still intact. I would add to it now the importance of androgyny (ie being tender and tough, sensitive and successful, nurturing and strong) as qualities to support in both women and men, as sex positive and life affirming, whatever one's sexual self-definition. I present it here, 2 years later, in our 3rd Bi-monthly newsletter. I'd appreciate responses.

literature

Until quite recently, there was little in print on bisexuality, and what there was was frequently negative or dubious. Things have begun to change, however, as witness the recent bi positive article in the November 1976 issue of Ms.

In each issue of the Bi-Monthly I expect to be reviewing books and generally "surveying the literature," as we librarians say, on bisexuality. This issue I've got one you'll want to get and read, and one you can probably forget.

Good things first. Get ANDROGYNY; *toward a new theory of sexuality*, by June Singer. (Anchor/Doubleday 1976 $8.95) It's food for thought--very heady stuff. Philosophically and psychologically she examines the concept of androgyny--that each of us is both --- male/female; good/bad; yin/yan --- and relates that to bisexuality, which she sees as being very different from androgyny. Bisexuality she views more as an avenue to androgyny. A very thought-provoking book.

I found the tenor of a lot of BISEXUAL LIVING, by Julius Fast and Hal Wells, Ph.D (Evans 1975 $6.95) to be objectionable. The first interview left me with the feeling that bisexuality was garrish and cheap. I also felt the interviewer, Julius Fast, to be prejudiced against bisexuality in a thinly-veiled way.

One useful inclusion, however, is a 12-page interview with Wardell Pomeroy in which Fast tries but is unable to back Dr. Pomeroy into his own bisexual-negative corner. When Fast asks "What forces make a man bisexual--or a woman?," Dr. Pomeroy replies: "I think that's the wrong question. You should ask why isn't everybody bisexual? What keeps people from bisexuality? Genetically, you would expect that everyone was."

Lee Olivier

POTLUCKS

The Bi Center potlucks are on the third Saturday of each month from 6:30-10:30p.m.(children are welcome). The March potluck will be in the East Bay and the April potluck will be in the West Bay. Space for both potlucks is needed to accomodate 50-100 gentle people--- contact Jad if you have space. If you want to come and need to know what food to bring, call Jad at 548-7805.

bi radio show

Every Monday evening (unless preempted by the San Francisco Board of Supervisor's meeting) from 9:45 pm to 11:00 pm, San Francisco Sex Information sponsors a radio program, "Getting in Touch," on KPOO, 89.5 fm, a community-supported radio station.

The first Monday of every month, Harriet Leve is program moderator, and deals mainly with different aspects of bisexuality. If you have ideas or suggestions for topics for Harriet's show, would like to be a guest on the program, or would be interested in learning to operate the broadcast equipment, call Harriet at 391-9040. Since it is a talk show and the public is invited to call in, you can also lend your support by listening, and telephoning your questions and comments to 864-KPOO (864-5766). In any case, if you hear a program, share your response with Harriet.

The Valentine Dance

The annual Valentine Dance was our first fund-raising event for the Bi-Center. Approximately 250 people boogied to the music of Sweet Chariot, on Feb. 11.

Although we only made a profit of $240 from the event, the dance provided an opportunity for "gay", "bi", and "straight" people to get together.

More time and more people would have made this event a greater success. We need everyone to think about possible fund-raising events for the future.

Community Bulletin Board

free rap groups!

The Berkeley Women's Center Bisexual Women's Rap Collective sponsors a free open drop-in rap Wednesday, March 2, and the first Wednesday of each month. Raps start at 7:30 at the Berkeley Women's Center, 2112 Channing Way, Berkeley.

On Thursday, March 10 at 7:30, a free on-going leaderless rap group for men will form. At the first meeting, the regular day, time, and location will be decided by the group. If there is enough interest both an East Bay and a San Francisco group may form. Call Bill Koningsford at 653-1034 for more information.

The Berkeley Women's Center Bisexual Women's Rap Collective is sponsoring a Sing along, jam session and potluck for women at John Hinkel Clubhouse (San Diego Rd. & Southampton), North Berkeley, on Sunday March 13 from 4:00 - 7:00 pm.Free.

Friday, March 18, and every third Friday of the month, the Bisexual Women's Rap Collective sponsors open discussions at the Berkeley Women's Center, 2112 Channing Way, beginning at 8:00 pm for women. Tonight's topic is on "Different Ways to Create a Family."

On Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30, a free on-going leaderless rap group for women will form. At the first meeting, the regular day, time and location of the meetings will be decided by the members. If there is enough interest, both an East Bay and a San Francisco group may form. For more information, call Tralee at 521-3368.

At the Pacific Center, 2339 San Pablo Avenue, Berekely (near Bancroft), Joan Israel facilitates a drop-in group for women and men on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm. On Fridays at 7:30 pm, Rita Cahn and Dianne Kramer facilitate a rap group for women to explore their feelings about their bisexuality and sexual identity.

Breakaway, a collectively-run women's free school, convenes on-going leaderless rap groups.. Registration is 3-4:30 pm at Unitas House at College and Bancroft in Berkeley on March 27th (call Tralee at 521-3368 if you can't be at registration).

Also for women are groups at the San Francisco Women's Center (call 431-1414 between 6 and 7 pm).

Open drop in rap for bisexual women at the Berkeley Women's Center, Wednesday April 6, 7:30 pm at 2112 Channing Way in Berkeley.

Sports day and BBQ potluck for bisexual women begins at 11 am on Sunday, April 10. Meet at the Berkeley Women's Center at 11 am to caravan to Tilden Park.

The open discussion for bisexual women on Friday, April 15 beginning at 8:00 pm will consider the topic "Balancing Multiple Relationships."

S.F.S.I. - RAP ON THE PHONE

If you want to talk at length on the phone about personal feelings, San Francisco Sex Information, 655-7300(open Mon. through Fri. 3-9p.m.), is available. Many of us are involved with the switchboard.

BI WOMEN AND MEN

An on-going facilitated bi women and mens support group meets Wednesday nights from 8:00-10:00 beginning March 9. We will provide a nurturing atmosphere where as women and men we can explore our same sex and opposite sex feelings; where we can experience the male and female energies in each of us; where we can support one another through coming out and open relationship problem solving. Free. Oakland. Co-facilitator Pat Morgan has her M.A. in counseling and is the Coordinator for the South County Women's Center. She has several years experience facilitating women's groups. Mountain Raley is a practitioner for 2 years in self awareness and self healing. He practices Shiatsu. He is also the organizer for Bay Area Men Against Rape Call them at 653-3581.

'BI LOVABLE MAN'

The Bi Lovable Man Workshop meets Saturday, March 12th and again April 23rd, from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm. The workshop is for men in bisexual lifestyles or those interested in maximizing their potential for intimate relating with women and men. This is a conscious, guided group interaction focusing on: sexual communication and assertiveness skills; putting out where you're at, clearing sexual attractions, self-sexuality consciousness; centering; body awareness; balance; emotional sharing with women and men, and lifestyle problem solving. $15/session. Scholarship available Berkeley. Facilitator, Art Lehman, M.A. Psychology, has been leading mens' and mixed groups for the past several years. Call him at 525-0407.

ONGOING MEN'S GROUP

A facilitated on-going men's support group begins Wednesday, March 2, 7:00-9:30 pm. Our goals are to establish support, trust and understanding, to make contact and communicate, to examine lifestyles and goals and learn to make changes, resolve conflicts both within ourselves and with others, and to share feelings utlizing gestalt, psychodrama, assertiveness training and other methods. A month to month committment is required, $40/month--discounts available. Vince Morgante has worked with the human potential movement eight years and is a Bi Center member. Call him evenings at 849-2489.

BIOENERGETICS

On Sunday, March 13th from 1-4 pm, Alicia Tasca will conduct a free Bioenergetics demonstration for paid members of the Bi Center. This is a group experience for people to participate in, but since it is only three hours, it will be an introduction only. Later, she will conduct an all-day intensive workshop for $25 for Bi Center members and $50 for non-members. For further information call Alicia at 843-7042. Alicia has been practicing Bioenergetics for eleven years.

"DANCING FOOL"

Love to dance? At last! A place for "up" consciousness people to move and play together in a variety of music-sound environments reflecting how we really feel like dancing.

Every Wednesday evening, 7-10:00 pm at Gumption, 1563 Page (near Masonic & Haight). Dancers, artists & musicians sharing their talents admitted free with their guests. $1.50 for the evening, $4.00 for series of 4. 50¢ after 10. A HA! Association of Healing Artists 566-8592.

BI•MONTHLY CALENDAR 1977

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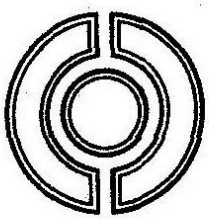

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